

## WEEKLY EPITAPH.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, JULY 20, 1882

**Sandy Bob's Stage Line.**  
Office, Wells, Fargo & Company's building, corner of Main and Commercial streets. Stage leaves Tombstone at 8 a. m. to connect with the eastern-bound train. Arrives at the Colorado River at 10:30 a. m. and returns to Tombstone at 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m., city time.

**Opposition Line.**  
N. Smith's Opposition Stage Line leaves Tombstone every day at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., and connects with the morning and evening trains at Contention. Fare, \$1.00.

**Mails.**  
Eastern Mail—including all points east of Ben son—leaves at 9 p. m.  
Western Mail—including all points west of Benson—leaves at 11:30 a. m.  
Money Order business closes at 3 p. m.  
Register business closes at 3:30 p. m.  
No money order or register business transacted after office hours.

## NEW RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

EASTWARD.	
San Francisco	leaves at 8:30 a. m. every day
Los Angeles	leaves at 8:30 a. m. third day
Benson	leaves at 8:30 a. m. third day
Deming	leaves at 8 p. m. third day
St. Louis	leaves at 8 p. m. third day
New York	leaves at 10:30 a. m. eighth day
WESTWARD.	
New York	leaves at 6 p. m. every day
St. Louis	leaves at 8:30 a. m. third day
Kansas City	leaves at 10:15 a. m. third day
Deming	leaves at 8:30 a. m. third day
Benson	leaves at 8:30 a. m. sixth day
Tucson	leaves at 8:30 a. m. sixth day
Los Angeles	leaves at 8:30 a. m. sixth day
San Francisco	arrives at 3:30 p. m. eighth day

## THE BENSON RUSTLERS.

An Emigrant Train Taken In, and the Passengers Robbed.

The industrious rustlers who are rapidly earning an enviable reputation for the town of Benson, added another to their long list of outrages and crimes Wednesday morning. An emigrant train steered into the station about daylight, and was delayed nearly an hour, switching freight cars and catching on empties. The two last cars on the train were second-class emigrant cars and were left back a couple of hundred yards on the track. While the railroad employees were busily engaged at their business, about two of rustlers asked the conductor to let them take a look at the train. The conductor, in western parlance "took it in." Four of the rustlers stood at each of the four doors and with pistols in hand commanded silence. The rest of the rustlers then ransacked the two cars and took everything of value that could be found, including a pair of earrings, and jewelry from women and young girls. One old woman who was traveling to California with two daughters, had a purse containing \$270 forcibly taken out of her clutched hand; an old man had a pair of fine boots pulled off his feet, and three young girls, who were sleeping in a corner of one of the cars, were robbed of all their bedding. It took about fifteen minutes to complete the job, and the rustlers absconded and have not been heard from since. It is estimated that not less than \$300 worth was stolen.

## AN INDIAN RAID.

Freighters Attacked Near Cedar Springs.

A dispatch was received at Fort Huachuca about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, informing the commanding officer that a band of hostiles had raided in the neighborhood of Cedar Springs, attacked a freight party and killed one of the drivers. The freighters resisted the attack, killed one of the savages and by a vigorous fire succeeded in driving off the red devils. The freighters scalped the dead Indian and possess the top-knot as a trophy of their victory. Immediately on receipt of the intelligence the commanding officer ordered Lieutenant Bailey and twenty men to take the field, and if possible intercept the savages before they crossed into Sonora, for which place they were evidently heading. Captain Thompson with his company of the Third Cavalry is now scouting in the vicinity of Cedar Springs, and Lieutenant Bailey will cooperate with his command and try to intercept the savages if possible. The dispatch reached the post at nine o'clock, and ere daylight next morning, horses were shod, mules packed and the detachment on the road. The detachment consisted of thirty men and eighty rounds of ammunition. The promptness with which they got ready to depart cannot be too highly commended. It is generally supposed that the band were some White Mountain Apaches, who were recently raiding in Pleasant Valley, and are now escaping to Sonora.

## TRAILING CRIMINALS.

A Band of Determined Men in Hot Pursuit of Murderers.

A few days ago a man named Treloland, who was in the employ of Mr. Slaughter, a rancher on the San Pedro, near Hereford, was killed by a gang of the infamous rustlers in the roughs in the south end of the Sonora Valley, near the Sonora frontier. He had \$300 on his person at the time of his death, the securing of which doubtless was the object of the murderers. Word reached town yesterday that Mr. Slaughter, select party, was hot on the trail of the criminals, and doubtless captured a portion of the gang before he gave up the pursuit. Our information comes from a man who was in Mr. Slaughter's party until yesterday morning, but returned to Tombstone on some business. While the man was not inclined to give much information, still it was learned indirectly that there was not less than eight of the murderers, and that five of them went to Sonora, and the rest were heading northward. The Slaughter party are on the trail of the latter, from what can be learned, are somewhere in the vicinity of the Santa Rita. It is hardly necessary to state that if the pursuing party catch up with the fugitives, the county will be saved the expense of trial and punishment.

## The Tombstone Club.

The elegant rooms of the Tombstone Club, in the second story of the Ritchie building, were thrown open to the members last evening. A casual glance at the rough, unplastered walls and crude stairway on the exterior, would lead one to believe that such taste and elegance reigned within. The main sitting room of the Club is 19x25 feet, tastefully furnished, with writing and card tables, easy chairs and reading tables. The floor is carpeted with rich Brussels carpet, large pattern, and yellow the predominating color. The use of the Club is for the furnishing of the room immediately attracts attention. The chairs, cushions and curtains are of the same general color as the carpet, which has the effect of making the appearance more pleasing to the eye than a heterogeneous blending of hues. A magnificent sideboard, well laden with choice liquors and cigars is not the least attractive portion of the furniture. A spacious apartment in rear of the reading room will be subdivided into card, store, and wash rooms in few days. The Club has about sixty members and is in a very flourishing condition. More than seventy publications, comprising all the leading American and foreign newspapers, magazines and periodicals are received. To Mr. Richard Rule, who has had charge of furnishing the rooms and arranging them, the Club is indebted for a display of elegant taste and good judgment.

W. A. Daniels, a prominent citizen of Bisbee, is visiting Tombstone.

## WEEKLY MINING REVIEW.

The prospects of the mining industry in this district were never so cheerful as at present. Never did those interested entertain such unbounded faith in the mineral wealth of Tombstone district, and never since the first pick was struck in the ground, has there been such zeal in development. There is no doubt but the quality of the mineral extracted is an improvement on that heretofore brought to the surface, and the supply seems inexhaustible. The Empire and Tranquillity, neighbors on Contention Hill, are now yielding ore of a very high grade, and from general appearances promises to remain a veritable bonanza. The great producing mines are shipping the usual amount to the mills, and the Ingersoll, Stonewall and Randolph maintain the reputation of the western end of the district. The following are the latest items of interest so far as collected by our reporters:

**TRANQUILLITY.**  
This mine is yielding some very high grade ore, carrying fine gold and bonanza. About thirty tons is extracted daily, and the prospects of a large ore body are very good. A drift is being driven north on the first level, and stopping is continued near the shaft. Will start up the steam hoisting works on the first of August. Putting in a cage and rigging up the hoisting machinery now. The timbers and guides are all framed and ready for use. Ten stamps of the Girard mill are at work on Tranquillity ore since last Sunday.

**INGERSOLL.**  
A fine body of ore was discovered in the west drift from the second level, a few days ago. The upraise is now 90 feet from the surface and making good headway. The rest of the works heretofore reported are continued with good results. A crosscut has been started north from the main west drift on the first level, with good indications of ore. The usual amount of ore is hoisted, all covered with horn silver.

**STONEWALL.**  
The west winze on the 160 level is now down 130 feet, on a solid body of ore, but further progress is retarded on account of foul air, the ore carbonizing so rapidly in sinking that it gives out a noxious gas. This trouble will soon be obviated by putting in a blow and good pipes, when development will be pushed with all speed.

**LONGFELLOW.**  
Work is being prosecuted with alacrity on this claim, and it is opening up nicely. A drift has been started south from the bottom, and a nice body of low grade ore opened up, that promises to increase in quality as developments are prosecuted. An air plunger has been erected and is doing good work.

**EAGLE.**  
The shaft is now down seventy feet, and has struck a vein of very nice ore, about two feet wide, and expanding as the work progresses.

**CONTACT.**  
The shaft on this claim is now down 125 feet and still sinking. The drifts from the shaft are pushed along vigorously, looks very fair and the indications of being better are good.

**BLUE MONDAY.**  
A fine body of ore was struck in this mine, a few days ago in the south drift from the 90 level. The ore is of the same general quality as the Ingersoll, and promises to open up into a fine body. The shaft is down 160 feet.

**CONTENTION.**  
There is nothing of unusual interest to note from this mine this week. The crosscut on the 500 and 600 levels are progressing slowly in consequence of extremely hard ground. Work is being pushed both ways from the bottom of the winze. The usual amount of ore is being shipped to the mill on the river. Ten stamps of the Girard mill are still pounding away at Contention second-class. There is still about 10,000 tons of the latter on the dump.

**GRAND CENTRAL.**  
The drifts and crosscuts on the 500 and 600 levels are about the same as when last reported. The ground is somewhat softer, and better progress is being made. Nothing has been struck as yet on the lower level, though the prospects look encouraging. The stopes throughout the mine are looking well, and there is plenty of ore in sight.

**HEAD CENTRE.**  
Stopping is continued above and below the first level. Chutes are being erected near the shaft, to facilitate hoisting. An upraise from the first level to the surface has been started.

## EMPIRE.

This mine is turning into a veritable bonanza, and from present appearances is second to none in the district. The stopes in the 450 level has turned into a huge body of horn silver bearing mineral, and the 400 level is about in the same condition. More than 5,000 tons of extremely high grade ore is now in sight, assaying from a general sample \$211 in gold and \$273.34 in silver. The north drifts from the 400 and 300 levels are about the same. The west drift from the 450 is still in hard ground, but with good indications of ore. The south drift of the 450 level is looking well. No first-class ore extracted, except what is absolutely necessary in the work of development. The second-class dump is increasing rapidly and now contains more than 1500 tons. There is seventy tons of ore to sight to keep twenty stamps at work for two years. Under the active management of Mr. R. H. Cavill, the Empire is rapidly moving to the front rank of the Tombstone bonanzas.

**T. M. AND M. CO.**  
There is nothing of unusual consequence to report from the mines of this company this week. The works heretofore reported are being vigorously prosecuted, and the mines are looking well. Steam hoisting works are being erected at the West side, and will be ready for actual operations in a few days. No. 1 incline is looking better. The usual amount of ore is being shipped, and everything is running along smoothly.

## OLD GUARD.

A winze has been started from the 230 level, and is being sunk through a solid ore body. A winze is also being sunk from the south drift of the 150 level. The north drift from the 80 level is being pushed forward in a good quality of ore. Seventy tons of ore was recently milled with very satisfactory results. The ore is somewhat similar to the Ingersoll, but not quite of such a high grade.

## SEPARATED (GULF OF CO.).

Work was commenced on the 13th, and an open cut run. Now down eight feet, and tapped a nice body of chloride, impregnated with horn silver. Lumber, for lagging purposes, has been shipped to the mine. The prospects are good and work will be vigorously pushed. This mine is on the same ledge as the Randolph.

## WINFIELD.

Drifting vigorously on the 130 level and sinking on both shafts. Shaft 1 is down 130 feet and shaft 2, 100 feet. Connection made between the two a few days ago, at 100 feet from the surface. A nice ore body was struck in the main drift within the past week. Sixteen men are employed, and from four to six tons of ore are hoisted daily.

## RANDOLPH.

The developments continue, and the ore bodies are increasing in every quarter of the mine. Winze No. 2 is now down 90 feet, all in solid ore. Winze No. 3 is down 37 feet in good ore. Drifts have been started each way from winze No. 4. The southwest drift is in 40 feet all in ore, and

the northeast nearly the same distance in like ground. A winze has just been started from the crosscut connecting the two shafts. About fifteen tons are hoisted daily, only development work being done, and no ore taken out only what is necessary. Thirty-two men are employed. It is expected that the mill will start up by the first of the month.

**BLUE JACKET.**  
Shaft No. 1 is down 50 feet, No. 2 25 feet and No. 3 40 feet. All are being sunk in a solid body of ore. Work is progressing rapidly, eight men employed, and ore assaying \$350 a ton extracted.

**FRANKLIN.**  
A winze has been started on a small vein of low grade ore, sixty feet west of the shaft. Several stringers were cut, and all are seemingly coming together at no great depth. Eight men are employed.

**BON TON.**  
A contract has been let to sink the shaft on this mine 100 feet. Now sinking in fair ore, with promises of future richness.

## FAIR VILLA.

Made better progress during this week, averaging two feet daily, ten hours, four men to shift. Formation improving. Ledge lying against hanging wall, widened to two feet, showing the true color of a fair quality. Ledge making the true course, with several stringers of quartz passing through it. There is no sign of a too-well yet. Shaft is securely timbered. Ventilation good. Everything working unimpeded and rapidly. Depth of shaft 91 feet.

## THUNDERBOLT CON.

The combination shaft is now down about 50 feet, on a solid body of ore, but further progress is retarded on account of foul air, the ore carbonizing so rapidly in sinking that it gives out a noxious gas. This trouble will soon be obviated by putting in a blow and good pipes, when development will be pushed with all speed.

**NOTES.**  
The San Raphael will be started up in a few weeks. The mine will be represented at Denver by ore giving \$488 a ton.

The Mamie, near the Randolph, is being developed briskly, and is showing up nicely.

The Hope shaft is now down 75 feet. Nothing has been struck as yet, but the prospects are very good.

The Luck Sure, one of the most promising mines in the western part of the district, will start up in a few weeks.

Unusual activity prevails throughout the entire district.

The Little Devil is turning out some very fine ore, and promises to turn into a veritable bonanza in no distant day.

Prof. John A. Church is examining the company's mills at Charleston.

E. B. Gage, of the Grand Central, and family arrived from California Wednesday evening.

M. T. Williams, the office man of the T. M. & M. Co. is the most industrious ledger fiend in town.

Dan Mangan, an old mill man, and a bully boy, is in town. He will take a position in the Randolph mill.

Wallace Corbett, foreman of the Contention, is a perfect sphinx. A reporter might as well try to pump the Sulphur dry as to pump an Rem of news out of him.

It is thought that the Girard will commence operations again in a few days.

## TURQUOISE DISTRICT.

From this camp come accounts brimful of hope for the future. In addition to the Last Chance, now largely developed, from which a few days since received most encouraging news, the Defiance is once more being energetically operated under the direction of Mr. Witherell, of Black Bear notoriety. Nine men are employed, and two winzes located in the tunnel are being pushed down with all possible dispatch to test its merits deeper down. It is being opened for a Chicago capitalist, to whom Mr. Stebbins gave a 60 days' bond. The Defiance exhibits excellent prospects, but when greater depth is reached we entertain no doubt but that those prospects will largely increase in both extent and intrinsic value per ton.

In a few weeks more it is probable the Last Chance will increase its working force, and Mr. D. D. Stebbins is solicited to receive advice leave room for such probability. Then we may look for a boom in Turquoise.

## COCHISE DISTRICT.

Russell Mill Booming—An Important Sale—The Population Increasing—Bright Prospects.

Correspondent of the Epitaph.

Russell, July 24, 1882.  
Notwithstanding the Egyptian muddle, Eastern complications, England's temerity and other questions of vital and comprehensive interest occurring with the day, we are able to contribute some matters of interest to the public from this live and thriving camp.

The Peabody mine is being worked with a full force of men, under the well known vigorous foremanship of Mr. A. L. Burrington, and every day's operations but demonstrate the great and growing value of that property. The west drift of the 150 level is down nearly 80 feet, with a breadth of 14 feet, and showing a width of pay ore 6 to 7 feet. The southeast drift from this same level is in 100 feet, and discloses for the entire length a well-sorted vein body of high grade ore, the face presenting the drill width of the 450 level. The west drift, within a few feet, make connection with the main shaft, and then a free current of air will better enable the working out of the immense bodies of ore opened up by the upraise. In grade the ore of this mine is higher than the depth retained. Copper very high, appearing interspersed in native form, with gold and silver in paying quantities.

On the 24th a sale was effected of the San Antonio mine here. The parties selling being A. J. Jones, Geo. Scherer, J. F. Smith and H. C. Zeisler, and the purchaser being Mr. S. M. Wessels. The amount paid was \$50,000. This is one of the best properties in the district, and with the vein merely bared at the surface by removal of the waste and drift gives a width of ore 14 feet. There had been no development of this property of any consequence until the recent sale, when Mr. Wessels, with characteristic energy, immediately put a full force of men to work to explore the mine. The character of ore from this claim is leading copper, both amorphous and argentiferous, and from surface assays gives great promise of a grand mine.

Work on the San Antonio will be pushed with great vigor and unceasingly to a development that will justify the erection of reduction works, which will be erected then without delay. Three shifts of men will work, during 24 hours the day, and within the next thirty days something is expected of the San Antonio.

The Russell Co.'s smelter is running to its full capacity, and a steady yield of bullion is the result. Mr. J. H. Hughes is showing himself master of the situation in the manipulation of the smelter. The general tone of the camp is good. Business of every kind is prosperous, and all seem happy and assured. Even the usually solitary and morose Mr. R. E. Humphrey, the camp's discoverer, is now more often to be seen wreathed in smiles, as he contemplates the good work of his life bearing so near fruition.

We are receiving accretions in the way of substantial citizenship and population daily, and with them the refining element of social organization. And ere many months shall have come and gone a community will have been established here of commanding consequence. Very truly, H. T.

## TOMBSTONE POSTOFFICE.

Charges of Carelessness and Irregularities in the Transmission and Delivery of Mails.

Ever since the appointment of Postmaster Brooks frequent complaints have been made to the EPITAPH, of carelessness or incompetency in the transmission and distribution of mails. While the office was in temporary quarters, after the fire, the EPITAPH has been particularly accused in consequence of a lack of room and facilities, but now that the office is in permanent quarters, and Mr. Brooks familiarized with the work, people are not inclined to be so lenient. There is hardly a doubt but grave abuses exist, some of it being the result of gross carelessness and inefficiency, while a part may be attributed to pure cussedness. Scarcely a day passes but we receive complaints from subscribers in the county towns, about the irregularity with which the EPITAPH is received. Sometimes the paper is not received for three or four days, and then several arrive at once. Mr. Brooks lays the blame on the country postmasters, but an investigation will not bear him out; the fault is in the Tombstone office, and it can be proven. Letters for Charleston, Ill. are invariably sent to Charleston, Arizona, and letters have been received at the latter place after making a trip to Illinois and back.

A prominent business man of Benson, in conversation with an EPITAPH man, Sunday evening, said that he had business connections with a firm in this city and correspondence passed back and forth frequently. Sometimes it took a letter three days to get to Benson, and not unfrequently have letters lain in the office here two days without being delivered. The Benson gentleman also remarked that complaint was general in his town about the slovenly manner in which the mail from this city arrives. The same cry comes from Contention and other adjacent towns, and there is no doubt but there is good cause for it. These are examples of the inefficiency, now for the cussedness. On the 21st inst. new rules were put in force by the P. O. department, requiring second class mail matter to be prepaid. Sunday morning, the mailing clerk of the EPITAPH went to the postoffice to pay the postage on our outgoing mail, but could not get one of the clerks to answer him, though he plainly heard them walking inside the partition. Later in the day Mr. Brooks was informed by the clerk that he had discovered the EPITAPH mail bag and inquiry as to it had not been forwarded, and was informed that the new rules were in operation, that the EPITAPH had been picking at him, and the boys were mad and did not propose to show any favors to this office. The country clerk had been duly forwarded. On the evening of Sunday Mr. Hausner, the Charleston news agent, reached the city, and in company with him the hook-keeper went to the postoffice to make certain whether the Charleston papers had been forwarded, as Mr. Hausner would take them out if they were not. The red-headed rooster who blinks through the delivery window reassured that all county mail, including Charleston, had been sent. Yesterday the following letter from the gentleman in question was received:

CHARLESTON, July 23rd.  
EPITAPH PUBLISHING CO.—I did not receive any paper today, although I am postmaster at Tombstone, or my clerk informed Mr. Hudson in my presence that they were duly forwarded. Either the bundle was lost or the postoffice officials are liars. Respectfully,

R. HAUSNER.

Yesterday's post also brought the following epistles:

RUSSELL CITY, July 23, 1882.

EDITOR OF EPITAPH.—Sir: I sent \$3.00 by Mr. Glass on the 15th instant, for the day, and I have not received a copy as yet. You will not be obliged.

Yours, W. H. JORDON.

Summit Station, Cochise Co., A. T.

RUSSELL CITY, July 23, 1882.

MR. SAMUEL PURDY.—Sir: I have been subscribing for the daily for a little over a month and have not received more than half the copies, and they are from three to four days behind. Please send me regular and oblige.

Yours,

GEORGE JULIAN.

It is hardly necessary to state that these papers are promptly and regularly mailed, and thus being not received by the parties for whom they are addressed is solely the fault of the postoffice. Mr. Brooks has been frequently remonstrated with for his carelessness and admonished to pay a little more attention to his business. On one occasion he informed the editor of the EPITAPH that he would discharge his present force as he could not get the things himself. On that occasion he admitted their inefficiency, and said complaints were coming in all around. He is trying to shift the blame on the country postmasters, but that won't do. From all we can hear the Charleston, Contention and Benson postmasters understand their business, and pay proper attention to the details of their offices. If Brooks don't attend to his duties more strictly, a remonstrance should be sent to the Department and his shortcomings made known.

## A TOUGH STORY.

Doc Holliday Takes in a Reporter.

A copy of the Denver Republican about a month old wandered into this office a few days ago, which in a certain sense interesting, as it contains an interview with the now notorious Doc. Holliday. If the statement before us is a specimen of Doc's tactics, there is no room for the strength and power of his imagination. Doc's first great feat was that he was an honest, peaceable citizen while in Arizona, and contributed more than any other man towards preventing stage robberies and outrages of all kinds. Lie No. 2: That when Sheriff Behan was nominated for sheriff of Cochise county the "cowboys" packed the convention in his favor, and by terrorism caused by a flourish of revolvers and bowie knives forced his election. When Doc spun that yarn we wonder if he really remembered that Mr. Behan was appointed Sheriff by a Republican Governor.

Doc introduces the EPITAPH into Lie No. 3, by stating that the cowboys raided the mine the morning of May the first, and by what is known as "revolver argument" induced the editors to change the policy of the paper and make it a "cowboy organ" henceforth. The same venacious narrator states that Charles D. Reppy, the then editor of the EPITAPH, was run out of the country at that time, and dared not return since. Several extracts from the EPITAPH (published since the renaissance) were quoted to show that the "cowboys" not only induced a change of policy regarding them, but also a change of political sentiment, and that the cowboys were port are contained in the interview, but the above is sufficient to show the general tenor.

An EPITAPH reporter met Mr. Reppy after reading the interview and inquired if he had seen it. An affirmative answer, accompanied by a laugh, was given, supplemented by the statement that Holliday was the most thoroughly equipped liar and smoothest scoundrel in the United States. The reporter then inquired if Mr. Reppy was not a friend of the Earps and Holliday, and was immediately answered in the negative. He said that he was never on intimate terms with any member of the gang, and believed that the greatest blessing ever bestowed on Arizona was their departure from beyond its borders. Reppy said he was called to the mine to look and view while in Colorado, but it was too absurd, and too thoroughly pregnant with glaring falsehoods, about the people of Arizona, to take serious notice of.

## A Huachuca Bonanza.

The Dutton mine, in Ramsey's canyon, is beginning to attract considerable attention, owing to the richness of the ore extracted at the surface. The ledge was found only a short time ago, although some \$3,000 have been expended in work on the claim. The vein carries virgin silver, rich chlorides and galena. A two-foot shaft has been sunk, and on the dump are fifteen tons of first-class ore, and twenty tons of second class, all taken out by two men in fifteen days. The ledge is six feet wide, carrying a two-foot streak of ore impregnated with native and horn silver and black sulphur, the balance containing galena ore, running high in silver. A lot of first-class ore will be shipped to a smelter and given a thorough working test. The mine is very valuable, being in a heavily wooded country, within 100 yards of an abundance of water, and eight or nine miles from the railroad. A mile away a saw-mill will shortly be constructed. The fortunate owners of this remarkable prospect are O. W. McDonald and R. V. Dutton. In the EPITAPH office can be seen a very rich specimen of the ore.

## It is Reported that the Hon. Richard Rule will seek the Democratic nomination for member of the Territorial Council at the ensuing election.

Police Court business has been pretty dull for the past few days.

## GILDED AGE.

The Latest Supreme Court Decision in this Famous Case.

The following is the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the celebrated Gilded Age suit, which for the last two years has been such a fruitful source of turmoil to the people of Tombstone. It requires no comment.

No. 1,215, OCTOBER TERM, 1881.

## MANDATE SUPREME COURT, UNITED STATES.

Gray et al., vs. Field et al.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS:

The President of the United States of America, to the Honorable the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona, Greeting:

WHEREAS, lately in the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona, before you, or some of you, in a case between M. Gray, William Matherson, Reuben F. Coleman, Mary A. Morton, Jay Archer, John Green, C. D. Fitzhugh, Tong Woo and James C. McKeen, defendants and appellants, and Edward Field and Horatio S. Sanford, plaintiffs and respondents, wherein the judgment of the said Supreme Court, entered in said cause on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881, was in favor of said plaintiffs and respondents, Edward Field and Horatio S. Sanford, and against the defendant and appellants. Whereupon the said defendants and appellants sued out a writ of error to said Supreme Court directed to remove said cause to the Supreme Court of the United States, as by the inspection of the certificate of the Clerk of the said Supreme Court under the seal of the said Supreme Court, which was brought into the Supreme Court of the United States agreeably to the act of Congress, and the rules of the said Supreme Court in such case made and provided, fully and at large appears, and

WHEREAS, in the present term of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one; the said cause came on to be heard before the said Supreme Court, and it appearing that the plaintiffs in error have failed to have their cause filed and docketed in conformity with the rules of this Court, it is now ordered and adjudged by this Court, that the writ of error in this cause of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona, be and the same is hereby docketed and dismissed with costs; and that the said plaintiffs and respondents, Edward Field and Horatio S. Sanford, recover against the said defendants and appellants, thirty-two dollars and seventy-one cents for their costs herein expended and have execution therefor.

And it is further ordered that this cause be, and the same is hereby remanded to the said Supreme Court. March 27, 1882.

You, therefore, are hereby commanded that such execution and proceedings be had in said cause, as according to right and justice, and the law of the United States, ought to be had, the said writ of error notwithstanding.

Witness the Honorable Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of said Supreme Court, the seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

JAMES H. MCKENNEY,

Clerk Supreme Court U. S.

## ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

The Careless Handling of a Pistol Nearly Ends a Life.

Sunday afternoon, the careless handling of a pistol in the Delta saloon on Allen street, came near ending the existence of Louis Kissinger, a step-brother of Billy Le Van. It seems a man named James Tompkins, was exhibiting a couple of revolvers to a Mexican and expatiating on their fine points. James Wilson, a young man a little over twenty, who recently arrived in the city was a spectator, and took one of the guns from Tompkins, and commenced to flourish it. He was evidently trying to impress on the spectators, his familiarity with pistols, and his knowledge of their use, and among the dangerous playthings he was recklessly. He was showing the spectators what is called "the Colorado cowboy plan of practicing for a sheriff," the modus operandi of which is to swing the pistol around on the forefingers with rapidity, bringing it to the point of each revolution. He was admonished to be careful, and the barkeeper got judiciously out of range. Louis Kissinger was sitting at the end of the room reading, and taking no notice of the performance, when suddenly the pistol went off and the bullet took effect in his right breast, about two and a half inches